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# Endorsements of the 'Star.'

BY THE STATE GRANGE. RESOLVED. That we recommend to the patronage and support of the Order throughout the State. 'The Farmers Vindicator', 'The Southern Homestead', 'I he STAR of Pascagoula and 'The Patron of Husbandry, and said jour nals are requested to publish the proceedings of the State Grange, and the Secretary is directed to furnish said papers with copies of

all circulars and other official noses required for publication. At a meeting of Binff Grange the fol swing resolutions were unanimously

RESOLVED. That the STAR OF PASCA Souls be chosen as the official organ of Bluff Grange, and that the Secretary be astructed to forward a copy of these resoutions to the STAR.

RESOLVED, That we bail with satisfacchange of the State of Brother C. K. Browning as Grange editor of the State and recommend it as a faithful and able exponent of the designs and interests of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry and to the support of the Order.

OBANGE GRANGE MEETING. -The follow ing resolutions were adopted by Orange Grange at their regular meeting on Mon-day, Ang. 3rd. :

RESOLVED, That we take pleasure in commending to all members of our order, and to the tillers of the soil everywhere, The Stan op Pascagoula, a journal devoted to our cause; and further recommend to our attentity its able associate editor, C. K. Browning, a true and earnest Patron.

RESOLVED, That we elect said paper the

Ocean Grance Meeting.—At a regular meeting of the Ocean Grange on Satuaday, Aug. 1st, the following resolution was

SOLVED, That we heartily recommen to the patronage and attentive personnence all Patrona, and to the farmers of our country generally, the STAR OF PASCA-BOULA, a paper devoted to the interest of our Order and edited in part by our Worthy Brother, C. K. Browning

prespondence on all subjects of inter-o Patrons is solicited for the columns his paper. We particularly request Deputies and Secretaries will have cent recourse to our columns, ad-g as of the organization of Granges all matters per sining to the progress

# The Star of Pascagoula.

"PEACE, GOOD WILL, AND PROSPERITY TO ALL MANKIND!

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And often produces numerical fate;
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## From the Watchman ! THE HOME CIRCLE.

(ie, sit besides the hearth again, Whose circle once was gind and gay: And if from on the precions chain. Some shiring links have droped away. Then goard with temberer heart and hand. The remnant of thy household band.

Draw near the board with plenty spread, And if in the mensioned place You see the father's reverend head Or mothers parient, loving face Whate'er your life may have of ill, Thank God that these are left you still.

And though where home bath been your stand And though weare toons main neen your a To-day in alien to reliness?

Though you may clasp no mother a hand, And claim no sixter a tender kies;
Though, with to triend nor lover nigh.
The past is all your company;

Thank God for friends your life has known.
For every dear, departed day;
The blessed past is safe a lone—
God gives, but does not take away;
He only safely keeps above.
For us the treasures that we love.

### Courtship after Marriage.

A TALE FOR WIVES,

Now this is what I call comfort, said Medge Harley as she sat down by her nei\_hbor's fire one evening ; here you are at your sewing, with the kettle steaming on the hob, and the tea-things on the table, expecting every minute to hear your hus band's step, and see his kind face look in at the door. Ah! if my husband was like yours, Janet.'

'He is like mine in many of his ways,' said Janet, with a smile, 'and if you will allow me to speak plainly, he would be still more like him if you took more pains to make him comfortable.'

'What do you mean?' cried Madge. our house is as clean as your's; I mend my husbands' clothes, and cook his dinner as carefully as any woman in the parish, and yet he never stays at hone of an evening, whilst you sit here by your cheerful fire night after night as happy as can be.'

'As happy as can be on earth,' said her friend gravely : 'Yes, and shall I tell you the secret of it Madge?'

'I wish you would,' said Madge with a deep sigh; 'Its misery to live as I do now.'

Well then,' said Janet, speaking slowly and distinctly, 'I let my hus hand see that I love him still, and that I learn every day to love him more. Love is the claim that binds him to his home. The world may call it folly, but the world is not my law giver.

'And do you really think,' exclaimed Madge in surprise, 'That husbands care for that sort of thing?' 'For love do you mean?' asked

Janet.' 'Yes, they don't feel at all as we do, Janet, and it don't take many

vears of married life to make them think of a wife as a sert of maid-ofall-work.

'A libel, Madge,' said Mrs. Mason, laughing; 'I wont allow you to sit in William's chair it you talk so.'

'No, because your husband is different and values his wife's love, while John cares for me only as his housekeeper.'

'I don't think that,' said Janet. 'although I know that he said to my husband the other day that courting time was the happiest of a man's lite. William reminded him that there is greater happiness than that, even on earth, if men but give their hearts to Christ. I know John did not alter his opinion, but he went away still thinking of his courting time as of a joy toe great to be ex-

ceeded.' "Pear fellow," eried Madge, smiling last he said as if he could not help it through her tears, 'I do believe he 'Dear old Madge!'

was happy then. I remember I used to licean for his stress as I sat with my dear mother by the fire longing his great chair, and see sur quietly for the happiness of soring him-

feet like that now ?" Madge hesitated. 'Wall, no, not the old days when we used to side aide

assatts ! 'And why not?'

thing. 'Love do you mean?' asked Janet. Then you -you loved me; do you

'No, but what people ea'l being love me still ?' sentimental/ sand Mrs. Harley.

Longing to see your bushead is peoper sentiment, replied Janet.

'Hat some people are ridiculously That proves they want sense, I car alone.

am not likely to approve of that, as William would soon tell you; all I make him vain, she knew as if by inwant is that wives should let their bushands know they are still loved." But men are so vain said Madge, that it is dangerous to show them

much attention.' Her friend looked up, 'Oh Madge what are you saying? Have you former times she bowed her head then married with the notion that it and prayed. is not good for John to believe you love him ?'

you care too much for them.'

husbands in general, but of yours in husband evermore. particular.

'He thinks quite enough of himself already, I assure you 'Dear Madge,' said Janet, smiling,

would it do you any harm to receive a little more attention from your lasband ?" 'Of course not. I wish he'd try,'

said Mrs. Harley laughing at the idea. 'Then you don't think enough of yourself already? and nothing would

make you vain, I suppose ?" Madge colored, and all the more when she perceived that William Maston had come in quietly, and was now standing behind Janet's chair. This of course put an end to the conversation. Madge retired to her own room to think of Janet's words.

and to confess secretly that they

were wist. Hours passed before John Harley returned home. He was a man of good abilities, and well to do in the world; and having married Madge because he truly loved her, he had expected to have a happy home. But partly because he was reserved and sensitive and partly because Madge feared to make him vain, they had grown very cold to each other, so cold that John began to think the a'e house a more comfortable place

than his own fireside. That night the rain fell in torrents, the hearth; nor to hear no reproach Some change had come to Madge he was very sure. She wore a diess he had bought her years ago, with neat linen collar around the neck, and had a cap trimmed with ribbons, on her head.

'You're smart, Madge, he exclaimed at last when he had stared at her for some time in silence. Who has been here worth dressing for tonight:

'No one until you came,' said Madge half laughing 'I! Nonsense , you did'nt dress for

me! cried John. You wont believe it, perhaps, but I did. I have been talking with Mrs. Mason this evening, and she has given me some very good advice.

for your supper?"

John, who was wont to steal to the shelf at night and content himself with anything he could find, thought Madge's offer too excellent to be refused, and very soon a large bowl of chocolate was steaming on the table. Then she sat down, for a wonder, by his side, and talked a little, and listened, and looked pleased when at

So now John, what would you like

looking at the fire. After a while 'Just so,' said Janet, 'do you ever John spoke again : Madan dear, do one remember

by side in your mother's kinding T 'Yes! 'O. I don't know,' said Madge; "I wis a young man thos, Madge 'married people give up that sort of and so they told me hand-one; now I am growing older, plainer, dailer-

She looked up in his face, and her eyes answered him. It was like going back to the old days to his arm around her as her head lay facilish before others,' reasoned on his shoulder, and to hear once again the kind words meant for her

> She never once asked if this would stiner, that it was making him a wiser a more thoughtful, more eurnest hearted man. And when after a harpy silence he took down the hig Bible, and read a chapter as he had been wont to rend to her mother in

Yes prayed-for pardon, through the blood of Jesus Christ-for 'No, but it is not wise to show that strength to fulfil every duty in the future-for the all powerful influence 'Say I and him; do not talk of of the Spirit, for blessings on her

She prayed and not in vain .-British Workman.

SELF DISCIPLINE .- Costly appa ratus and splendid cubinets have no of the most comfortably furnished magical power to make scholars. In hotels on the coast, and would be all circumstances, a man is, under pleased to make very liberal arrange-God, the master of his own mind, ments with you. Monsieur De Jet, The Creator has so constituted the than whom there is no older or more human intellect that it can only grow experienced caterer to the pleasures by its own action; and by its own of his guests, who prides himself on must, therefore, educate himself. His board and cool apartments. 'The book and teacher are but help; the Whife House' under the management work is his. A man is not educated of Messrs, Peetzel and Trudell, with uuntil he has the ability to summon, its large and cool chambers, spacious in an emergency, all his mental pow- dining saloon and general air of comer in vigorous exercise to effect its fort, is very inviting. All of these proposed object. It is not the man pleasant summer retreats are located who has seen most who can do this; on the beach, and all have first class such a one is in danger of being bath houses. borne down like a beast of burden. Perhaps you have Ocean Springs in by an overloaded mass of other men's your mind's eve. If so, the Ocean thoughts. Nor is it the man who Springs Hotel presents every attraccan boast of native vigor and capaci- tion. Through the indefatigable exty. The greatest of all warriors in ertions of its present proprietor, Maj. the siege of Troy had not the pre- J. P. Longley, this hotel, for the comeminence becauce Nature had given forts and luxuries it affords, is second him strength, and he carried the to none on the Gull coast. Oak Cotlongest bow, but because self discip- tage, a very handsome structure, situline had taught him to bend it .-

To understand the world is wiser than to condemn it. To study the world is better than to shun it. To the winds howled, and it was not un- use the world is nobler than to abuse til midnight hour had arrived, that it, To make the world better lovlier Harley left the public bouse and and happier is the noblest work of hastened towards his cottage. He man or woman. There are many inwas wet through and when he at telligent and talented persons who length had crossed the threshold, he waste the best part of their time in was as he gruffly muttered 'used to useless dreaming. Their years are that;' but he was not 'used' to the spent in the world of fancy and untone and look with which his wife reality that their imigration creates drew near to welcome him, nor to about them. Mental phantoms renfind warm clothes, and slippers on der them insensible to present opportunities and prosperous chances slip for late hours, and neglect, and dirty by them unheaded and unnoticed unfootmarks as he sat in the armchair. til their youth and energies are all gone. Then, in adversity and old age they attribute their want of prosperity and wordly success to some imaginary fate or destiny, even yet blind to the truth that their want of prosperity is simply the result of opportunities wasted.

Daniel Webster.

BEAUTY .- Let me see a female possessing the beauty of a meek and modest deportment; of an eye that bespeaks intelligence and purity within; of lips that speak no guile; let me see in her a kind benevolent disposition; a heart that can sympathize with distress; and I will never ask for beauty that dwells in "ruby dictate. lips," or flowing tresses," or "snowy hands," or the forty other etecteras pearer home, where the boys and upon which our poets have harped girls will have full scope for enjoyfor so many ages. These fade when touched by the hand of time; but those ever enduring qualities of the heart shall outlive the reign of time, that you breathe the atmostphere of and grow brighter and fresher as the case and comfort, make a straightline ages of eternity roll away.

A book entitled a "Lectures Married Men" has appeared in England. Have they not had their share already ?

When a man can't find anything to do, he has lived long enough.

Our Watering Places.

The season has arrived when trank

packing is in order, and the moment-

sign question which favors itself upon

From the New Octagor Place.

the minds of well disciplined puter families, demanding instant sawers, is, 'to flow or not to flow,' to flow with madem and the skildren to the quiet shader, the cooling bearies, the murmaring rills of the country, and in soft-shell crabe, posspano, pure milk and fresh butter find peace, or not to flor, and on the first warm day, when he neveury in the thermometer rises high in the piaceies, go home to shift dren severed with a healthy rush, your wifer is sure is inciplent smallpox, and with a 'didn't I tell you so, Mr. Mesonow' you become conscious ent the fact that you are a brete, fact killing your family by your intense seifndness. Of course the question is settled, you intend to take your family away or send them away, which to the average family is about the House, Mrs. Manders, 'Pride Cottage' sure thing, but your means being limited you have concluded to look around for as pure country air comfortable quarters, and as many of the lexuries of life as can be procured at the least possible expense. What do you say to a trip to Paseagoula? There the water is intensely salt, the bathing safe, the fish plentiful and the air invigorating. Dodson still keeps time to familiarize himself with the open house and will make you very comfortable. Joseph Pacters, one of the finest restaurateurs in the Southern country, is the proprietor of one action and free will it will certainly the excellence of his French style of Emile St. Amand furnish instant and necessarily grow. Every man cooking, offers seductive terms, for relief.

> ated within one hundred and fitty vards of the beach, is admirably managed by M.s. Julia Ward, a lady who has gained popularity with a large number of guests of former years for the excellent table she provides.

If Biloxi should be your objective point, the Bossell House under the control of Peter J. Montross will invite your inspection. Newly painted and papered, and very handsomely furnished, its whole appearance is so vastly improved that old frequenters of this feverite resort would scarcely recognize it. Mr. Montross is determined that these improvements shall extend to the cuisine and that nothing shall be lacking, that a close study of the comforts of his guests can suggest. The Shady Grove Hotel has also undergone entire renovation and refurnishing, Mr. Rambaut, the proprietor being resolved to outdo the efforts of previous years in every measure that will contribute to the pleasures and comiorts of his patrons. Back Bay furnishes the finest fish, and r'rofessor Knapp, the right man in the right place, who drives a spanking team of less than no time, or drive you ers. around the village and impart valuable information respecting the number of its inhabitants, their names, ages, etc., just as your fancy may

If you are seeking a quiet retreat ment, where style and the restraints of fashion are cast aside and you feel as soon as you cross the threshold for Tegarden Hotel at Mississippi City. Col. J. O. Nixon the energetic need to be cleansed proprietor has recently improved the place so much that the oldest frequenter would hardly recognize it. Newly painted and newly furnished, it offers the plant requires.—Mo. Agricultural with its broad piazzas and delightfully Report, 1872.

WHOLE No. 446 and some locations attractions. Harney Hotel, under the control of Moure, J. D. Mayor & Co., with its! Rochland Lates ion, its telde, second to none in the country for every delileast, i's focation which is one of the

most delightful on the court, command It is the maker after pleasure. Page Carletlan is not a whit behind the places above named in everything that contributes to the enjoyment of sammer countrys life. Though it easnot house of hotels, it eve lay claim to very many well appointed boarding houses, managed by ladies, who would know how to keep an hotel, if those that particular claim public attention is the 'Crescent House,' Mrs. M. A. Skinner; 'Iver Christian Hotel! Mes. J. M. Roeberter: 'Manders Mrs. Adams, and the elegant mansion of the late W. H. C. King, recently opened for hoarders by Mrs. 3t. Germain. The visitors at the Pass need but place himself under the care of that experienced guide Milton Brown, who makes arrivals and departures the great study of every day life and is ever on hand at the depot at train village in a very short time at moderate expense. Pass Christian boasts a shell road five miles long which is always kept in tip-top order. It also boasts an omnibus line running to all parts of the town with the reasonable fare of five cents any distance. For dust in the throat, or any unpleasant irritation of the bronchial tubes produced by oysters, the pure liquors dispensed at the Phœnix House of

Bay St. Louis the nearest watering place of the gulf coast on the Mobile Railroad line, is fully prepared for the summer campaign and the prospect of early arrivals from this city is quite flattering. Mrs. Stockton has a pretty place about half a mile from the depot. Her rooms are comfortably furnished, her table excellent and her charges moderate. The Crescent Hotel,' proprietor Tulme, is kept up to a high standard and is road bridge. Bay St. Louis has one of the finest shell road in the South,

being ten miles long. Having posted the reader on the gulf coast accomodations for this scason we will close by stating that never within our recollection have the comforts and pleasures of guests at the various resorts been more thoroughly provided for, or the charges for the same placed at lower figures. There is therefore no reasonable excuse that can be offered why Madam and the children should be compelled to roast at home when the cooling breezes and invigorating waters of the Gulf may be enjoyed without increased expense. The trains on the Mobile railroad run with great regu larity and the conductors are attentive and accommodating.

FLOWERS.-Flowers cost but little, and their culture is commingled with so much pleasure and enjoyment in watching their progress, that they are considered the cheapest luxuries afforded a hungry humanity.

The variety of flowers are endless they multiply daily; and here let me remark, that it is a mistaken idea that plants and flowers in a room exhale poisonous gases; on the contrary, they absorb and feed upon the noxious exhalations that the human body gives off-therefore, healthful. There can be nothing more suitable for the sitting room and dormitory bays, will whisk you to the spot in in winter than a few beautiful flow-

> Plants like human beings subsist. upon food, air and light; and the choicest are secured by the florist knowing the just proportions of each to give the growing plant. An even temperature is the best for house-plants and they should never tall below forty degrees of heat, too much warmth and too little light are high'y injurious; moreover the heat must be moistened by keeping a pan of water on the stove. Flowers should be vintilated often. Plants with large leaves should be washed off as they have pores like those of the skin of the human body, and Watering plants is a nice job-when, how and in what manner to water experience teaches. A watering pot is best and evening the best time, and in such quantity as the nature of

Sambling at Monaco-What an american Did

Men and aft to some to their fast frame in Garmany, has enough to their last hearth; has at Manage there

would seem a subtle influence in the six which meres the anducky vientes if range of note to gloome thoughts of life and a pleasing restleation of the release from each afforded by the unife of potents. Let it he this me not they stake their all, force and carious grounds, its barb houses, its die. A fforcian Princess fast three all soom, its billiard and leveling handred thousand sounds there, and ealisons, its man mouth los house con- is a minute tenday. In one short tuning two hundred tons of the purcet half hour, a scoten dake won fifteen thousand pounds, lost them back egain in another half an hour, piled every of the season, and fast but not his patelenny of seventy thou and pounds upon them, love that, sat his throat and dood. Hot there same a man from America who knew not what it was to say die. He know no French, but he did know the insmring literature of the illestrated partelogids. He played-was there ever so American who did not, at some period in his life, toy with the aforessid pasteboards? He played and lost; lost early, lost late; by their means would permit. Among day, as the sun shone down in brightners upon him, and by night, under the gas lights' flickering glare, Thirty thousand dollars were gone, and yet he ceased not; sixty, one husdred, and finally one hundred and eighty-two thousand dollars had been gathered into the coffers of the bank by the remorseless rake of the soulless machine who is known as the croupler. D.d this fine American gentleman go mad like the Rossian princess or cut his throat like a mere Scotchman? By no means. He simply inaugurated a new era in the history of Monaco. He borrowed all he could borrow, begged all he could beg, got credit for all he could make plausible, stole thirteen thousand dollars worth of diamonds. robbed an Austrian of his letter of credit, cajoled an Englishman out of his passport, and escaped. That is

### Queens of the Day and how they Look.

A few days ago Queen Victoria paid wisit to the Empress Eugenie, at Chiselhurst. She is a medium-size woman, somewhat inclined to stoutness, and has a florid countenance. The features are not marked, her mouth falls open very often and her lips are very full. She seems kind and gracious in her manner and very simple-entirely devoid of affectation. Her voice is not trained to such sweetness and grace of utterance as marked that of the ex-Empress. Of course, being some what stout, she does not move so gracefully as she might; but, taken all in all, she is pleasant-looking, conveniently located near the Rails and one instinctively likes her for a noble silk, heavy trimmings of crape, and wore

widow's vail and white cap. Queens look very like ordinary humanity, fairy to the contrary notwithstanding. Elizabeth, the the Empress of Austria, is a tall, slender, very graceful woman, some 35 or 38 years old. Her eyes and bai- are brown, and she is rather thin in the face and of ruther sallow complexion. But ber manner is very charming.

The daughter of the Czer of Russia, who married the Duke of Edinburgh, is decidedly plain, in spite of all said to the contrary, while the Princess Alexandra has been and is still a fine looking woman. I never saw the Empress of Russia, but I knew her maid of honor. Mile. Annenkoff, who told us she was plain and rather masonline looking.

To speak of the Sultana of Tould take more paper than I have got handy-there are so many of her. But it is very safe to say that you will find there a very beauty ful woman of two after the Turkish taste-A fat, round w man, with red cheeks and and black eve-brows, is a Turkish beauty one easy to make since Banting wrote his book on dining and corpulency, and cosmetics are so all-embracing.

The Empress Eugenie still holds her

cepter of beauty and queenly dignity. But the beauty of all is the fair young Queen Elga, of Greece. Rarely is seen any person in any walk of life so really lovely in all ways as she, and it is not to be wondered at that the whole Exposition stood petrified to see her pass, that mormurs of approbation and delight followed her. She was dressed in a light blue dress, and a white burnous thrown care lessly over her magnificent should bine and white bonnet the Greek col-

SELF-DENIAL .- There are many easons in a man's life, and the more exalted and responsible his situation. the more frequently do these seasons recur, when the voice of duty and the dictates of feeling are opposed to each other; and it is only the weak and the wicked who yield to the selfish impulses of the heart, which is due to reason and honor.

Those old Greeks were pretty wise fellows. In their vocabulary maiden is translated nothing, and marriage is

Jones, who has lately been married says that courtship is blies, but matrimony is blister.